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We have room for only the following, from the *War-Spirit*:

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War-Spirit ! War-Spirit ! thy secrets are known,
I have looked on the field where the battle was done,
The mangled and slain in their misery lay,
And the vulture was shrieking and watching his prey ;
But the heart's gush of sorrow, how hopeless and sore
In the homes that those loved ones re-visit no more.
I have traced out thy march by its features of pain,
While famine and pestilence stalked in thy train,
And the trophies of sin did thy victory swell,
And thy breath on the soul was the plague-spot of hell ;
Death lauded thy deeds, and in letters of flame,
The realm of perdition recorded thy name.

War-Spirit ! War Spirit ! go down to thy place,
With the demons that thrive on the woe of our race ;
Call back thy strong legions of madness and pride,
Bid the rivers of blood thou hast opened be dried,
Let thy league with the grave and Accidama cease,
And yield the torn world to the angel of Peace.

If any "poetry is its own exceeding great reward," it is, surely, that which is consecrated to Virtue and Religion—of which not a line shall ever rise to disturb the conscience, and of which the remembrance, to the last, shall be sweet.

4.—*The Life of Admiral Viscount Exmouth.* By Edward Osler, Esq., London : Smith Elder & Co. New York : William Jackson, 1835.

Voyage of the United States Frigate Potomac, under the command of Commodore John Downes, during the circumnavigation of the globe, in the years 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834 ; including a particular account of the Engagement at Quallah Battoo, on the coast of Sumatra ; with all the Official Documents relating to the same. By J. N. Reynolds. "Naval Power is National Glory." Illustrated by several Engravings. New York : Harper & Brothers ; 1835. pp. 560, 8 vo.

We notice these two works, merely to direct attention to the dedication of the one, and the motto on the title page of the other. The Life of Viscount Exmouth is dedicated "To the Navy, the Bulwark of their country, and whose triumphs are the Pride of her History." The motto of the last mentioned work, as appears above, is, "Naval Power is National Glory." We had supposed that the bulwark of a country included something more than merely her navy ; and that other achievements contributed to make up the

pride of a country's history, besides her naval triumphs. National glory, we had been accustomed to conceive of as composed of other elements, besides mere Naval Power. But naval power, it seems that the authors of these works would have us believe, is at once *the safety and the glory of a nation!*

5.—*Youth's Own Book.—Character Essential to Success in Life.*
By Isaac Taylor, Minister of the Gospel at Ongar, Author of Advice to the Teens, Saturday Evening, &c. Hartford, Canfield & Robins. 1835. pp. 133, 18 mo.

This is a re-print of an English edition of a most excellent work. The author, it is generally supposed, and generally admitted, is the author of Natural History of Enthusiasm, Natural History of Fanaticism, and Spiritual Despotism. His high reputation in this country will be sufficient to call public attention to any work announced with his name. We wish that such works might take the place of works whose tendency is to throw a false splendor over the passions. It would be much better to instruct youth in something that has a bearing on the sober realities of life. It would be much better to cultivate their *common sense*. This work should find admission to every family where there are youth; and is very suitable for Sunday School Libraries.